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ZAPATA, REBEL LEADER, IN CONTROL OF SITUATION IN SOUTHERN MEXICO; GAMBOA LOOMS AS BIG FIGURE IN THE HUERTA CABINET

# RAILROAD FEARS **GOVERNMERT PROBE**

New Haven Officials Disregard Order of Federal Investigators Not to Remove Wreckage-Gangs of Men Burn Damaged Cars-General Manager Examines Trainmen in Private

### **ORDERS** PUBLIC GOVERNMENT **INQUIRY**

Determined Action is Being Taken By the Interstate Commerce Commission as Well as By County and State Officials-Pullman Co. Must Tell of the Number of Wooden Cars in Operation Upon Fast Trains-New Haven Stocks Continue to Decline on Wall Street.

state Commerce commission will be- first class condition. Harbor express, telescoped yesterday called by a blast from the locomotive miles north of here with a loss of twenty-one lives. Probably five of those injured will die. The hearing will be conducted by Commissioner McChord, who has invited the public utilities commission of the state

W. Belnap, inspector for commission, arrived here and served notice on President Elliott of the New Haven road that he would expect the attendance at the hearing of all witnesses who could throw light on the causes of the wreck.

Belnap denied that the New Haven had been guilty of disobeying the orders of the commission it burned the wreckage last night. He explained that F. A. Howard, an inspector for the commission, was on the scene of the wreck early yesterday and, after having made an to the railroad company.

Five of the seventeen injured now being cared for in the New House hos-pital, are expected to die. They are Jean and Edna Annette of Bayonne shipped to Louisville at once. A fel-N. J., Rose Zimmerman, New York; William O Rowlands of Philadelphia. and L. E. Colomy, supposed to be from Bucksport, Maine.

death list in the Wallingford wreck still stood at 21 this morning and the hospital list at 17. The raffroad employes who played the leading parts in the New Haven line's latest tragedy

leanwhile the tigation was in motion. Coroner Mix the body. and Chief Engineer Elwell of the state public utilities commission re sumed this morning the secret investigation which they began yesterday

jointly with the railroad company interstate commerce commission's investigators on their arrival today found practically no vestige of the wreck along the New Haven rightof way Notwithstanding telegraphic orders from the commission that the wreckage lie undisturbed, officials of the road set gangs of men to clearing up the roadbed after the crash.

The two rear Pullmans of the Bar Harbor express, where nearly all the loss of life occurred, were reduced to splinters by the crash. The wreckage was burned last night. The damaged locomotive was hauled away with the remains of the third Pull-

List of Dead. The revised list of dead as compiled by the coroner today was as

follows: Altschul, William, Norfolk, Va. Armstrong, Margaret, Washington,

Biddle, Harriet, Torresdale, Pa. Builitt, Marie L., Philadelphia. Davis, Emilie Kennedy, Philadel-

Fix. Samuel Crozler. Philadelphia

Green, Albert, New York.
Hotchkiss, Royal A., New Haven.
Hotchkiss, Philo, his brother.
Izani, Harry K., New York.
Koga, George T., New York. Marvin, Dr. James B., Louisville, Ky

Marvin, Mrs. James B., Louisville, Marvin, Martha H. (daughter)

Louisville, Ky. Martin, Howard F., Bryn Mawr, Pa. Martin, Mrs. Howard F., Bryn

McQuillan, Daniel Neil, Jr., Over brook, Pa.

Rutter, Frank P., Scranton, Pa. Rutter, Mrs. Frank P., Scranton, Pa. Yahn, Robert M., Philadelphia.

— Mary Jane, 55 years old, fam

ily not yet ascertained. The second session of the coroner's inquiry began shortly before

o'clock this morning. Road Has Private Hearing.

August B. Miller, engineer of the White Mountain express, was called to tell more of the circumstances under which his train crashed into the standing Bar Harbor flyer, Elbert A. Robertson, his fireman; Bruce B. Adams, conductor of the Bar Harbor train, and Charries Henry the flagman sent back to prevent a rear-end collision, all were ordered to

submit to long cross-examination. The hearing was held privately in the offices of the railroad's general manager, and no intimation as to the estimony was made public except briefly through the railroad's press As yesterday, the railroad inisted that 'the testimony plainly that the equipment appliances

New Haven, Sept. 3.-The Inter- and signals of the railroad were in

Murray the flagman, according to gin a public inquiry here Friday into his statement, was sent back to flag the cause of the wreck of the Bar the following train. Murray was reby the White Mountain express seven and Conductor Adams stopped the cleared the danger signal by perhaps 50 feet.

Ran Fast in the Fog.

Running back through the heavy fog at the same moment he ran over the ning nearly forty miles an hour. He 1500 feet to stop.

is at the hospital with a broken arm The hospital reports on the 17 in jured were encouraging except in the case of Miss Jeanne Annette of Bay onne, N. J., who was on the operat-ing table this morning. It is beleved her spine is fractured.

pered her name as Mary Jane, is still covery, physicians at the Rutland hos were under detention by the coroner's at the New Haven hospital. Letters pital said today. which it is thought belonged to her usual county, state and federal inves- and there is no means of identifying

## Federal Investigation.

Washington, Sept. 3.-Commission er McChord announced definitely today that he would conduct personally the investigation by the interstate commerce commission into the Wa! lingford wreck on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. He will go to Connecticut as soon as arrangements are made for the formal in

It is the purpose of the commission to make the investigation searching not only for the purpose of finding re sponsibility for the disaster but also to congress for the enactment of leg-islation further to promote the safety of railway travel

train shortly before 10 o'clock, dent Howard Elliott, who was early at his office, said that so far as he was concerned he was perfectly be a public one.

interstate commerce commission's in-vestigation into the Wallingford traffic act against F. Drew Caminetwhy the Pullman company continued to operate wooden sleeping cars on through fast passenger trains. Commissioner McChord today tele-

cago, as follows:

tion and proportion of same of wood steel and steel under-frame.

now in progress.

ceived by Commissioner McChord from John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston, inquiring if there were some way by which the Pullman company could be compelled to build steel cars.

"Certainly," reads Mayor Fitzger-ald's telegram, "this company cannot of its present capital was a gift to

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Murray heard the oncoming White pedoes on the rail. The red light of the "banjo" signal and the rear end of the standing train took form in the mist before the eyes of Engineer Miller of the White Mountain express from the standing train and was runwhipped on the emergency brakes but a train of this heavy character at

The body of Miss Marvin of Louisville, on which was found mostly jewinvestigation, released the wreckage elry, was identified during the night A son-in-law of Dr. Joseph B. Marvin, Blakemore Wheeler of Atlantic City shipped to Louisville at once. A fel-low passenger in the Marvin party

The body of the woman who whis

o gain a basis for recommendations

Inspector Beinap of the interstate ommerce commission dropped off a ime to attend the resumption of the hearing before the railroad officials in the "yellow building," as the railroad headquarters are known. Presiing that the coroner's inquest should

Washington, Sept. 3.-The Pullman company is to be made a party to the wreck. The commission will inquire graphed Richmond Dean, general man-

ager of the Pullman company, at Chi-

"Commission desires your company to furnish statement at the earliest possible date showing number of cars used in passenger train service, number of such cars of wooden construction, of all steel construction, and of steel under-frame construction. Also number of cars now under construcinformation imperatively needed for use in New Haven wreck investigation

Should Build Steel Pullmans.

Soon afterward a telegram was re-

plead poverty of resources. Millions stockholders during the last twenty years. I am sending same telegram to Massachusetts public service com-Norris. mission, but inasmuch as Pullman business is largely interstate, think

"I believe I did," Caminetti had an next.

Aviator Geo. Schmidt's Parents Witness Fatal Accident - Judge Spellman Recovering From Injuries-Dead Man Had Promised to Quit Flying Sept. 4.

Rutland, Vt., Sept. 3.-Judge J. Dy er Spellman, who was a passenger with Aviator George Schmidt when the latter's acroplane plunged to earth at the Rutland fair yesterday, killing his family the pilot, is practically assured of re

Judge Spellman escaped without a clothing caught fire, were his principal injuries

Schmidt, who although only 23 years promised his mother that he would give up flying on September 4, his birthday. Both his mother and father saw him fall to his death.

Government Introduces Transcript of Examination Taken by Attorney on Return From Reno, Which Defense Sought to Have Introduced in Diggs Case.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.-In closing its case under the Mann white slave ti, the government played a trump card today. Testimony given by Caminetti to Assistant District Attorney Atkinson of Sacramento county on the way back from Reno after the arrests, was read as taken down by W. E. Doan, a court reporter. This was an excerpt from the transcript in the possession of the government which the defense vainly sought to have introduced in the Diggs trial.

Doan read the questions and answers from his notes.
"Did you tell Lola Norris that
you'd marry her?" Mr. Atkinson had

"I believe I did," Caminetti had answered. 'I don't want to make any statement I'd be contradicted in later,

but I believe I did." "Did you make the promise in good Yes, I did." "Did you intend to leave your wife and children and marry her?"

Yes, I did. Doan testified that a clipping from a Sacramento newspaper, in which was printed an interview with Caminetti telegraphed from Reno, was shown to him on the train. In the interview he was quoted as having said that he intended to marry Miss

Did you say that, or substantially

Cross-examination only made

Colonel Zapata (arrow) and some of his followers; Foreign Minister

In southern Mexico the ribels, under the leadership of Colonel Zapata, are in control of the situation. The accompanying picture shows Zapata and some of his trusted followers at Cuernavaca.

The other photograph shows Frederic Gamboa, one of Huerta's right-hand men and minister of foreign affairs for Mexico. He is looming up as the biggest figure in Huerta's cabinet.

Doan testified "Do you repeated Boan, reading the juestion from his notes, "that he Caminetti) would marry you now? I know he would," was the confi Atkinson had turned to Caminetti

Would you?" he asked. Caminetti had been allowed to ask his own questions of Lola Norris, Doan said, and these with the answers

vere taken down. "Did you ever hear me mention cruelty or getting a divorce on grounds of cruelty?" Caminetti asked.

"Yes," said the girl, and then turning to Atkinson added:

'Mr. Caminetti told me he'd much happier if conditions were different at his home, and he said that physical cruelty would be the grounds for his divorce.

What did Mr. Caminetti say about relationship-about his elder daughter?" Atkinson asked. "He said that was the only regret

he had at leaving his family, that Judge Spellman escaped without a he loved her and grieved at leaving broken bone after the 400 foot drop. Her. He said if he got a divorce be might bring the child with him later." With this reply the cross-examination closed and, the government announcing that it had no other witold, had been flying five years, had nesses to call, the defense made ready to prevent its case.

Lola Norris Repeats Story.

Lola Norris repeated more fully than in the Diggs trial the story of her relations with Caminetti at yesterday afternoon's session of court Necessarily, the government bore more personally and more particularly on the part she and Caminetti played in the determinations and acts of the four of them, and the cross-examination dwelt more heavly on her share in the responsibility for her own downfall. The wife and mother of the defendant listened to her closely while Caminetti coached his lawyers in asking questions. Diggs was in attendance, as has been his wont, since the trial of his companion

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IS CHIEF OF THAW'S CANADIAN COUNSEL



W. K. McKeown.

W. K. McKeown heads the list of District Attorney Atkinson ba: the Canadian authorities guessing as to whrt move he will make

# **CLOSING DAY**

American Bar Association Devotes Much of Session in Discussing Means to Simplify Legal Procedure and the Election of Officers.

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 3.-Ex-President William Howard Taft was elected president of the American Bar association this afternoon at the close of the annual meeting.

day of the American Bar association's meeting, was devoted to a discussion of means to simplify legal procedure.

The court held, briefly, that Thaw hushua report that a boycott is being operated by natives there against all things American and that no money and election of officers. and election of officers. Ex-President Taft was the chief speaker this morning at a joint session of the section of legal education and the Association

of American Law Schools. Papers were read at the Bar asso ciation symposium by William C Hook of Kansas, judge of the federal circuit court of appeals; Judge N Charles Burke of the Maryland court of appeals, and William A Blount of Pensacola, Fla

Judge Hook urged brevity and sim-

plicity, and said: "It is a common remark that the ablest lawyers draft the most concise and make the shortest arguments Judge Burke's subject was "Legal Procedure and Social Unrest." The struggle between capital and labor he urged, was responsible for new conditions calling for new laws to govern

"But no matter what statutes may So far as the wife's face went, the testimony left her unstirred. There was no play of emotion as she heard or if one side or the other is bent on be enacted with respect to legal prothe slip of a girl who stole her hus- delay, it is difficult for the judge to do much.

Mr. Blount declared that the task of remodeling pleading and practice ing the coast here. devolved on the "progressive conservatives" of the profession. "The goal he said, "is justice and this in large part inexpensively obtained.

### SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S. P. STOCK

of the Union Pacific have subscribed. were attempting to make shore, when according to the underwriters, and on the wharves, who had accordin gto the underwriters an-nouncement today, for about 80 per cent of the \$88,375,000 Southern Pa-turned it and men and boat disapcent of the \$88,369,000 Southern Pa-cific stock hold by Union Pacific. The time limit for subscribing to the stock expired yesterday. The stock represented the balance of Union Pa-cific's holdings following the ex-cipance with the Pennsylvania of the battleships seemed to be rid-change with the Pennsylvania of the second seemed to be ridchange with the Pennsylvania of ing it out well, despite tugging ou Southern Pacific stock for Baltimore their anchors Under the decree of the supreme court in the Harriman merger case. Union Pacific was com-pelled to divest itself of the stock. and it was offered to Union Pacific stockholders. The subscribers will receive certificates exchangeable for the stock itself only when transferred to persons who are not owners of Union Pacific stock.

A member of the underwriting syn dicate said that so far as could be judged, at least 80 per cent had been tember, when the underwriting syn-

dicate expires. The outcome of the offering has been awaited in Wall Street with unusual interest owing to the indicaof the investment market.

# HARRY THAW LOSES **DEPORTATION FIGHT**

Judge Hutchinson Sustains Writ of Habeas Corpus Calling For the Immediate Release of Stanford White's Slayer, Upon the Petition of the Arresting Officer.

## IMMIGRATION OFFICER ARRESTS THAW ONCE

Fugitive Will Be Taken Immediately to Coaticook to Have Hearing Upon the Charge That He Is An Undesirable Alien—Court's Action Leaves Thaw Completely Dazed, While His Lawyers Appear Stunned-Judge Under Terrible Nervous Strain As He Reads His Decision

Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 3.—Harry from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, was Thaw today lost his fight to defy said to be the bearer of personal mesremaining in the Sherbrooke tall.

Judge Hutchinson this afternoon sustained a writ of habeas corpus calling for his release. Thaw remained dazed for possibly

three minutes. The crowd began to Thaw followed aimlessly. As he crossed the threshold, E. Mr. Hale arrived late today. He Blake Robertson, assistant superintendent of immigration, tapped him als of any of the Gamboa notes or

The crowd then surged from the building and it was announced that ance has been attached to my move-

Coaticook for a hearing. Thaw's lawyers seemed stunned an interesting field during the last Special officers of the immigration few weeks. Any information i have department jostled them in the cor-

"I'll see you in Coaticook, boys,"

judge's chamber

## **FIVE SEAMEN** LOSE LIVES

Hurricane Wrecks Launch With Officers and Men From the Battleship Nebraska Off Fort Monroe -Ships of the Fleet in no Immediate Danger

Newport News, Va., Sept. 3.-Three was wrecked in the hurricane sweep-

The Old Dominion Liner Mobjack is reported sunk in the bay with a crew of eight and some passengers The report is unconfirmed and the line has no information.

The Nebraska is at anchor off Fort Monroe, but the shore wireless has been put out of commission by the storm and communication by small boats is impossible. Their names are New York, Sept. 3.-Stockholders not known ashore. The drowned men

Washington, Sept. 3.-With the resubscribed for, and that the remain-der would be distributed to the un-derwriters before the middle of Sep-of William Bayard Hale, who has been making observations in Mexico the administration, interest in the

Mexican situation was revived. that Secretary Bryan announced no word bad been received from John tion which it was supposed to give Lind, who still remains at Vera Cruz. Mr. Hale, who accompanied Mr. Lind

ing late today for a lecture engage ment, Secretary Bryan planned to go over Mexican developments of the last few days with President Wilson and discuss particularly inquiries by Americans regarding means of prothe judge's chamber in silence. | tection to their property if they leave

Mexico on the shoulder and placed him of- any personal message from Mr. Lind ficially under arrest as an undesir- to the president or to Secretary Bry-

"I don't see why so much importwould be taken immediately to ments," said he. "I am simply a pri-cook for a hearing. vate traveler who has found Mexico of the president and the state department if they care for it.

Boycotting American Stores as he read the decision, which in ef-fect started Stanford White's slayer ral, bringing one of the first coins

on the road back to Matteawan The turned out of the rebel mint operated judge's hands shook so that he could there by the Constitutionalists. It bears the words "Hidalgo and Parral" Thaw did not take his eyes off the and a portrait of Hidalgo, the priest reader. In his right hand Thaw held who started the revolution that selimply two little pennants of the fair, which a little girl had thrust upon him. There were forty persons in the judge's chamber. The court's out.

reading was slow, and while there were indications that he would sustain the writ, it was not until the last few paragraphs that this became pos- and that the supply of food is almost

> is being spent with American stores and shopkeepers where the natives can buy from Germans, French of other foreigners.

Missionaries Leaving Mexico. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 3.—The outhern Methodist board of missions today received news of the safe arrival at Vera Cruz of a party of missionaries largely from Mexico City They sail for the United States to

The woman stationed at San Luis Potosi have reached Tampico and may wait there under the protection of American warships. The missionaries at Monterey having asked permission to remain, have been sent new orders

### allowing them to use discretion. POTATO SHORTAGE DECLARES EXPERT

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Epicures whose ideal of a repast includes big baked potatoes. French-fried or any other petty officers and five men of the variety, suffered a serious shock tobattleship Nebraska were drowned to-day, a leading crop expert here au-day when one of the ship's launches nouncing that the potato crop this year in the United States would be 100,000 2,000 bushels short of last year Prices for Minnesota and Ohio po-tatoes in the Chicago market advanced today 8 to 10 cents a bushel.

### QUAKE SHOCK CAUSES PANIC

Messina, Sicily, Sept. 3 .- A strong perpendicular earthquake caused a panic among the population of this city today. It lasted only six seconds. The people, already alarmed by prevabandoned their houses and fled to the open streets.

Quakers 4, Dodgers 3. Brooklyn, Sept. 3 .- (National.) -First game: Brooklyn ... 3 7 3 Batteries — Camnitz, Brennan and Killifer, Pfeffer and W. Fischer.

Braves 2, Giants 1. New York, Sept. 3 .- (National.) Boston 2 9 1
New York 1 1 0
Batteries Tyler and Rariden;

Mathewson, Wiltse and Meyers. Reds 3, Pirates 1. Batteries — Brown and Clarke; Ad-

ams and Simon. (Additional Sports on Page Two.)